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Watched By Government Cruisers.

CLAIMS KENTUCKY BY 444

Republican State Chairman Issues

Democrats Still Say State Has Gons

for-Bryan Their Chairman Ac-

cuses Governor Bradley.

Lenisville, Ky., Nov. 8.-Up to 10 o'clock

tonight the Courier-Journal had no new figures on the result of the election in Ken-tucky, and McKiolev's plarality stands 489, with xix countes to be Leard from offi-

chally.

Whether or not the discrepancy between

the votes for different electors on the same tacket has resulted in the choice of one Biyan elector and twelve McKinley electors

counted for McKinley, Gov. Bradley ma now, as he is a number of the Stat anyossing and contesting board, and ma

the case it may not be worth while to

tor, even if one or the other was commated

"I will," said he, "vote is case Bradley

It is understood that Messrs. Freeman Carson and Dodson, three other Republican

members of the legislature from Louis-ville, will vote with Mr Stiglitz.

MRS. VANDERBILT'S BURIAI

Funeral Services Will Be Held In

New York Tuesday.

place Tuesday morning, arrangements hav

upon him while he was still confined to

his Newport home convalescing. Mr. Depe-

to the house for six months and incapacitated from business for a longer period From his remarks it is evident Mr. Van

derbilt is able to give some slight atten-tion to business matters, though still un-der the care of his physician.

WOMAN ACTED STRANGELY

Mrs. Jansen, Arrested In New York,

ring the proof before them."

by the caucus.

His Final Bulletin.

ASSAULTED AN AMERICAN

Fresh Outrages Committed By

Spaniards In Cuba.

SLASHED WITH A SWORD

ber of Ladies the Victims-Pro-

test Has Been Filed-Weyler's

New Scheme to Scare Farmers.

Sugar Grinding Must Cease.

Key West, Fla., Nov. 8.—Passengers who arrived last night from Havana bring the intelligence of another outrage committed on an American citizen. Although the details are incomplete the facts are positive, since the victim has filed a protest before Vice Consul Springer and the case has been sent to Washington for instructions.

structions.

10 appears that near the town of San-jose de Las Lajas, this province, a Spanish force patrolling the country, surprised three rebels, who tried to sneak into town.

The Spaniards gave chase and the rebels

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hem plain and ornate; we have them

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Beautiful Oak Pedroom Saite of

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In order to discover the hiding place of the fugitives the Spanish force was di-vided into squads of fifty men, who were sent in different directions. One of these parties went to the estate is wheel by a Cuban. where Frederick L. Craycraft, a native of Indiana, and only two years in Cuba, was

manager.

They entered the residence, destroyed the furniture and ransacked the premises. The women present were insulted in the most outrageous manner except assault ing. Craycraft protested that he was an American and showed papers. SLASHED WITH A SWORD.

This, it seems, incensed the officer in command, who drew a sword and com-menced stashing at Craycraft. He managed to avert death but was wounded in the back, receiving a fearful gash that car-ried away part of the flesh. His forehead was also cut to the bone.

was also cut to the bone.

The other officer interfering saved his life. Crayeraft was forced to deliver about \$160 in his possession. Meantime, Crayeraft heard great outerles outside and went out later and found that seventeen "pacifices" had been killed. There was not one insurgent amongst them. All this was reperced last week as a great Stanish victory.

Letters received from Puerto Principe give further details of the capture of the town of Cusimaro by Calixto Garcia. The whole garrison, 160 men, surrendered and are still priseners, although Garcia sent word to Castellanos that he would deliver them. Garcia is also attending the offi-cers' and soldiers' wounds.

SUGAR GRINDING PROBIBITED. It is removed that Weyler has issued se-cret orders to relitary commanders in sugar districts prohibiting grinding except on Spanish properties. Orders have also been issued to seize foreigners residalso been issied to seize foreigners testing on sugar estates, to kill cuttle and destroy implements and to simulate a fight in order to scare the farmers and laborers. Passengers by the steamer Olivette also report that numerous insurgents from the command of Gen. Gomes have entered the province of Matanzas during the past few days and have conset from Weeker's disprovince of Matanzas during the part of days and have caused tien. Weyler to dis-patch six thousand of his troops stationed in the Pinar del Rio district into Matanzas-Considerable excitement exists in Ha-

CURAN SUCCESS PREDICTED. Thiladelphia, Nov. 8 - Edward Fran of this city received a letter last week from Col. Braulio Fena of the Cuban insurgent army, who has several times been reported killed.

Pena is a colonel in command of 500 cavalrymen in the district of Camagnay, un-der Gen. Calixto Garcia. In his letter he

"My good friend Fran: I want you to know that I am well in this beautiful coun-try of Cuba and can say with great pleasure se is progressing without any trouble. I believe this island will be free in a very short time. The Spaniards are dving of exhaustion

and can accomplish very little either by

"You have sent us from America a valuable lot of arms and ammunition, induding more than 1,000,000 rounds of cartridges, three cannon and 4,000 rifles. "Our army is able to prevent the carrying of any provisions or goods from the carrying of any provisions or goods from the interior into the cities. Women and children are living in the interior by thousands." Havana, Nov. 8—The steamer Julia ar-rived here today from Nuevitas, but brought

no news of importance from the province of Puerto Principe.

A meeting of representatives of the three local political parties was held here today for the purpose of considering the advisability of consolidating for the better support of the government. After a long discussion it was decided that he three parties - Conservatives, Referrelst

and Autonomists—should amalgamate and form one party to be styled the committee of mational defense. The executive of the new party will be composed of three delegates from each of the old parties.

The Conservatives will be represented by the Marging Organics.

he Marquis Quesada; the Reformists b Senores Rabell, Alvarez and Rivero, an the Autonomists by Senores Galvez, Mon ore and Coetello.

RIOT IS IMMINENT.

Killing of Dunn In Oklahoma May Result In Bloodshed.

Perry, Okla., Nov. 8,-Parties arriving ferry, Okia., Nov. 5.—Parties arriving from Pawnee, thirty miles east of here, bring news that a riot is imminent in that town. All last night many firearms were stacked in a leading note, where the sheriff had Depety Marshai Frank Canton, who killed Bee Dunn, a noted desperado, Thurs-day.

Canton, from reports, killed Dunn in self-defense, but Dunn's brothers and friends, who live in the vicinity of Ingalls, came in heavily armed determined to kill Can-ton. They were met by a determined set of officers who have so far prevented blood-shed. The Dunn brothers, of whom the snee. The Daint ortolers, of whom the dead man was leader, are charged with harboring the Dalton and Cook gangs.

Deputy Canton is a brave man and had an important position in Wroming during President Cleveland's first administration.

Trains Impeded and Cattle Lost In South Dakota.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 8.—Reports from points in South Dakota reports remarkably heavy fall of snow for this season of the year.

A Huron special says from twelve to fourteen inches of snow covers the ground in that portion of the State, more than fell all last winter, and the heaviest so early in the season for sixteen years. Thousands of acres of corn are covered, and but a small portion of the crop has been housed. Settlers are unprepared for winter, and much suffering will follow.

The snow has drifted and rallway trains are impeded. Chamberlain and Miller report heavy loss to stock and much suffering says observe her during the interim. It

Weather Strips 114 Cents per foot; either felt or rubber. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th street and New York ave.

The directory of this city gives but one name of Jansen, and at this address nothing was known of the woman.

A Marine

FILIBUSTERS LEAVE PORT OFFICE SEEKERS AT HAND Steamers Dauntless and Three Friends

Jacksonville, Pia., Nov. 8.—The steamer Dauntiess, seized by the collector of customs at Fernandina for violating the laws by not carrying a sufficient number of lifeboats, has, it is alleged, gone to Brunswick, Ga., to engage in the towing business. President-elect McKinley Besieged With Applications.

FROM LABORERS TO CHIEFS

Begging Letters Also Pouring Into Cauton-Appeals From Churches Wagonloads of Flowers Sent to the Invalid - Congratulatory Tele grams From All Sections.

Branswick, Ga., to engage in the towing business.

The government officials are suspicious of the alieged filibuster and yesterday, as soon as the revenue cutter Colfax arrived here in charge of Capt. Herring, the cutter Boutweil at once took on coal and started in pursuit of the Dauntiess.

In an hour after the Boutweil crossed the bar the filibustering steamer Three Priends left its dock and crossed the bar after dark. It had on beard three weeks' supply of ceal.

The Three Priends was closely followed by the steamer Kate Spencer, which has several times carried out rargoes of arms and ammonition to the former vessel.

The United States cruber Raleigh has been ordered from Key West to the St. Johns—bar to watch filliustering expeditions. Canton, Ohio, Nov. 8 .- Major McKinley rapidly recovering from the effects of he mental strain and arduous labors o the campaign and this evening expressed timself as being fully rested. He is it excellent health and spirits.

The President-elect spent a very quiet day. He look a short walk early in the

day. He look a short walk early in the morning tattended church as usual, and infile afternoon went for a drive. The balance of the day Major McKinley passed in his library.

Among those who called were Charles G. Dawes, member of the executive committe of the national Republican committee of the national Republican committee ferdinand W. Peck, and Alexander Reveil of Chicago, Capt. A. T. Wimborly of New Orleans, and Congressman Francis H. Wilson of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The determination of Major McKinley to remain in Canton until the middle of this week on account of the feeble continuous.

this week on account of the feeble con this week on account of the feeble con-dition of his wife, may keep the storm cloud of political interest central over Canton for some days longer, The character of the visitors to Major McKinley has changed a good deal since his election. During the campaign when the railways made low rates hundreds and

thousands of people from the lowly walks of life came to Canton. Now the visitors are largely of the political, officeholoung or officeseeking classes. Some of one caners at the McKinley residence are old friends and others are

Bryan elector and twelve McKinley electors cannot be known positively until the State canvassing board foots up the vote for each elector.

The Democratic lenders still claim the State, but none of them were in town today. The Republica i State campaign committee will close up shop tomorrow. Chairman sam Roberts issued his final balletin this afternoon. It is as follows:

Practically complete official returns give McKinley 444 plurality in Kentucky, anofficial advices indicating that the four missing countles will increase father than decrease these figures. The Republicans persons who have been asked to come. Every good citizen is cordially received McKinley has the time to see him at all. Applications for official place are beginning to come in by mail in large numbers and they include requests for all sorts of appointments, from day intores to chiefs or bureaus.

Flowers in unlimited quantities continue o reach Mrs. McKinley. Every room in he house is rainant with them and the apply was so large yesterday afternson hat a whose wason load was drawed mong sick friends and the patients in Mrs. McKinley is deluged with begging

FLOWERS FOR THE INVALID.

missing counties will increase father than decrease these figures. The Republicans elect four members of Congress and a judge of the highest court of the State for an eightyear term, and by the filling of vacancies have secured a majority of two in the general assembly on joint ballot which insures the election of a Republican successor to Senator Blackburn."

Owenstore, Ky., Nov. 3. 11 a communication to the United Association (resses this evening tra Woodson, chatman of the emocratic State entral Cannadice, says. "I have only to say that Gov. Bradley, by its relegram of November 6, to Republican ictiers. One Woman who wrote recently wanted money to ediscase her children, and a girl asked for enough to buy a bridal robe. A score of enurches and religious societies have sent plaintive appeals. Some letters requesting financial and by persons in discress are accomsuch encertui observations as this: "H you don't respond within twenty-four hours you will probably hear of my death."

Among the many letters and telegrams received by the Fresident-elect today, were the following:
Western Union telegraph force, Canton,

"I have only to say that Gov. Bradley, by as celegram of Navember 6, to Republican National Committeenan Scott of New York, in which he said Kentgek) has certainly gone for McKinley and will just as certainly be counsed, proves that he is and has been from the first, in the conspiracy to steal Kentucky for McKinley.

"The Republican State chairman only claims about 400 plurality out of about 425,000 votes and on November 6, the date of the gavenor's kelegram, it was known to be heard that Kentucky had estainly gone for edject McKinley or Bryan. Nor is it yet. Ohn. "We have received a 'few' telegrams ourselves. Heartiest congratulations and very best wishes." Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, Chicago. Halielu-jah! Amen!"
R. K. Concord, chairman State commit-tee, Carson, Nev. "The few Republicans of Nevada extend sincere thanks and

or is it yet.
"That Kentucky's vote will cerrainly be hearty congratulations to our gallant leader and the Republicans of the great East for having saved us from dishonor, repudiation, and the periodicus heresies of Populism."

perpetrated in the interest of McKinsey, though it is not rustengary for a just and marght judge to answer how he will decide a case before he hears the proof. "Today I learned of 150 illegal negro votes in a single counts on the Tennessee border, it having been clearly established that these negroes voted in Tennessee on August 6. This is merely cumulative evidence of the frauds, but if Governor Bendley's Republican associates on the State board have also made up their minds in the case it may not be worth while to Joseph W. Pomfrey, Covington, Ky. -- 1 Joseph W. Pomfrey, Covington, Ky 1 and the editor of the Extra the only before cratic paper in this county supporting witham J. Bryan. While I have no spology to make. I desire, before packing up my grip for passage up Salt River on the steamer Governor Aligeld, Joe Blackburn, aptain, to congratulate you on your elec-tion to the Presidency. Believing that you will be the President of the whole people. I move to make your election ununimous." CONGRATULATED BY OLD SOLDIERS W. H. Stiglitz, one of the Republican mem-bers of the legislature from Louisville, says that in the event of an extra session he would not vote for either Gov. Bradley or John W. Yerkes for United States Sena-Hon, George C. Ferkins, San Francisco, Cal.—'I congratulate you upon your mag-nificent victory, assuring prosperity to your common country, California, I am pleased to say, joins the Republican col-

J. C. Murphy, president Louisiana Sugar Exchange, New Orieans: "We beg to tender our hearty good wishes, for we feel that the whole country rejoices at your suc-cess and none more than we do who are connected with the home production of Yerkes is chasen as the caucus nominee, for either Simon Bolivar Buckner or John G. Carlisle. I am for Gen. Buckner."

W. F. Hutford, Loyal Legion Recorder, Washington, D. C.: "Accept the Felleta-tions of the commandery of the District of Columbia Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States that again a com-panion of the order, the fifth since its in-stitution in 1865, and the third whose membership therein was made through this New York, Nov. 8. The funeral of the late Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt is to take commanders, instituted in 1872, has elected President of the United States Hon. G. N. Tillman, Republican candidate for Governor, Nashville, Tenn: "I con-gratulate you and the country on your election. We carried this State, but are being counted out.

place Thesday morning, arrangements having been perfected today after consultation
between Cornelius Vanilerbilt, who arrived
last evening from Newport, and other members of the family.

The painteerers will be D. O. Mills, S. F.
Barger, Chauncey M. Depew, George Crocker, J. A. Burden and John Stoane. Services
will be held in St. Barthelomew's Church,
of which Mrs. Vanderbilt was a searcher. being counted out."
"Hon C. R. Davis, United States Senator, St. Paul, Minn: "I congrabulate you upon you election. It has confirmed our financial integrity, the protective policy, and the national stability. Minnesota has not been doubtful at any time. With Vermont, it enjoys the singular distinction of being the only State that never went Democratic.

Mr. Davis form for perfutibilities and conof which Mrs. Vanderbiit was a member at 10 a.m., conducted by the rector, Rev. David H. Greer. The remains will be en-tombed at New Dorp, Staten Island. The health of Cornelius Vanderbiit is a matter of solicitude at this time, because of the shock of his mother's death coming upon him while he was still confined to Mrs. Davis joins in congratulations and com-pliments to Mrs. McKinley.

TO REMOVE THE MAYOR.

as a comport home convalescing. Mr. Depen said today that Mr. Vanderbilt had stood the trip from Newport better than might have been expected and that he was certainly getting along well.

Most men suffering from an attack as severe as that sustained by Mr. Vanderbilt would, he thought, have been confined to the house for its continued. Old Fight Among Municipal Authorities of Louisville Revived.

Louisville, Nov. S.—Six members of the board of aldermen—Messrs. King, Trick, Britt, Leatherman, Jenne and Brewer—are said to be preparing to bring suit to remove from office the mayor, George D. Todd, a Republican, who was re-elected Tuesday. The aldermen are all members of the A. P. A. and were on Todd's side during the recenting magnitude. the recent impeachment proceedings against the board of safety, but they are at outsnow. The artidavit of Sterling Edmunds that Mayor Todd promised him the city clerkship nomination and agreed to give him \$2,500 to make the race, and that he did receive an advance check for \$100 from the mayor to seal the bargain, will be used as exclusive.

MARRIED AT CLEVELAND Robert Douglass, of This City, Weds Miss Belita Anderson.

(Special to The Times.)

Cieveland, Ohio, Nov. 8.—Mr. Robert Douglass of Washington, D. C., was mar-ried to Miss Belita Anderson of this place today. The wedding, which was a pretty home

affair, was solemnized by Rev. A. G. Upham of the First Baptist Church, at No. 768 The groom is teller of the Capitol Sav-ings Bank at Washington, and the bride was for some years a cierk in one of the government departments.

There were numerous guests and the bride

Flooring \$1.50 Per 100 Feet.

SENATOR ALDRICH TALKS Possible That Silver Senators May

Accept St. Louis Platform.

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Providence, R. I., Nov. 8.—In an interview last evening Senator Nelson W. Aldrich gave it as his opinion that the standing of the two leading parties in the next Senate would be very close.

It is expected that President-elect Mc-Kinley will call a special session of Congress to consider the revenue question so on after inauguration. The Senator figures that at the present time only two States are doubtful, North Carolina and south Pakota. In the former the legislature is fusion, Republican and Populist, and in the latter the Populists claim a majority.

As matters stand the financial forces are evenly divided in the Senate-forty four gold and the same number silver. These figures are likely to change, however, for it is possible that some silver Republicans may accept the verdict of the ciccfor it is possible that some silver Repub-licans may accept the verdict of the elec-tion and accept the St. Louis platform.

Until the exact status of the Serate is de-cided Senator Aldrich will not state his opinion concerning the future course the party is likely to take in the matter of rev-sure legislation.

SCHOONER WENT TO PIECES

Six Men Drowned Off Muskegon Michigan.

Captain Was Drunk and Refused to Allow the Crew to Signal for Assistance.

Muskegon, Mich., Nov. S .- The schooner this morning and stx lives were lost. But by a drunken captain, reached shore. Two bodies have been recovered.

At break of day the lookout man at the

life-saving station here thought he sow something move on a dark object which bobbed with the swell of the sea, the float lying about half a mile off the harbor. It proved to be the wreck of a vessel. In the hope that something might be alive on the wreck Capt Wood went out with his life wheck Capt. Wood went out with his life-saving crew, and to his great surprise found a sailor clinging to an improvised raft. The man was able to wave to the life savers as they came up and more dead man alive was tagen to the shinton. This evening he was able to talk and he gave a graphic description of the tragedy. He said his name was Frank betach, that

they left Ludington Friday and almost im-mediately the captain began drinking. He and for this companions a same of of the name of Fred and the mate. Som the three were deeply intoxicated and they continued that way antal the end. The coat leaked badly all the way and the hands at the pumps soon became worn out.

out against the protests of Deluch, who wanted him to either enter the burbar of go ashore, saying they could not live where go ashore, saying they could not live where they were.

The drunken captain, however, refused and would not allow any Signals to be and would not allow any Signals to be

and would not allow any signals to be given to bring help, locking up the torches. Shortly after the boat began breaking up and the men sought safety in the regging. One by one the masts fell, one killing the colored cook. The other six ching to the wieckage and were washed away one by one, Delnach's mate being the last to go, a remember of wave weeping thin away just as day broke over the wild scene.

The bodies, those of the cook and a Swelish saflor, have been recovered and taken charge of by Coroner Vaniter Linde, who will hold an inquest tomorrow.

The Wankesian had on six hundred tons of saft. She was built at Manitowoc, Wis, in 1862, registered 310 tons, was 138 feet long and 26 feet beam, and her owner or numager was F. H. Head of Chicago.

or namager was F. H. Head of Corcago.

Tots was Delach's first trip on the boat
and he was unable to give the names of
any of the crew. He says she was sailed any of the crew. He says she was sailed by her owner. This is the thirteenth time Delach has been wrecked. Nothing was found on the bodies by which they could be identified.

SAVED FROM DROWNING. Fishing Farty at Atlantic City Has a Narrow Escape.

Attantic City, N. J., Nov. 8. - Prompt work party of two men and a boy from drowning in the sea opposite the iron pier this after

Crawford and Charles Clegg, all of this city. They had been out fishing all morning in a skiff, and while retarning the W. P. Hufford, Loyal Legion Recorder. boat was swamped by a breaker.

Their predicament was seen by the look-out at the life saving station. Capt. Parker,

with a crew of six men, jaunched the life boat and sion reached the side of the in-They were picked up in an exhausted state.

GAINS IN WYOMING.

Indications Point to a Democratic Victory in That State.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. S.-Returns were State committee from four of the Big Horn county precines, in: first news from that county since the election.

The combined vot of these precincts gives the Republican electoral. Congressional and State ticket a majority of 104 in 200

Returns were received today from the Jackson Hole district, consisting of two precincts in the extreme nottowestern part of the State. They give the Republican electoral, Congressional and State ticket twenty-seven, and the Democratic ticket sixty-four votes.

The unofficial vote of the State, out-

side of Big Horn county, is now in and shows the Democratis the adon two electors. Congressmen and the State ticket. Both committees still claim majorities in Hig flora county, from which returns mave been received from three small precincts, sufficient to elect their tickets

At 10 o'clocktonight the Democratic State of the precincts in Big Horn county. The of the precincts in Big Horn county. The committee declined to give the figures received, but state that they show decided I emocratic majorities and indicate that they will carry the county by several hindred majority, and that the Democrats will carry the entire electoral, State and Congressional ticket by majorities ranging from 200 to 600.

He is worth a peep at the places in which these rooms at the places in which

EX-SENATOR REAGAN DYING

Illness Resulted From Exposure During the Recent Campaign.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 8.—Ex-Senator John H. Reagan is critically ill at his home in H. Reagan is critically it at his home in Palestine, Tex. Although in his seventy-ninth year, he insisted upon taking an active part in the campaign, and went on the stump for Bryan and Culberson.

The exposure and fatigue to which be was subjected are thought to have been the cause of his present illness, and it is not believed that he can recover.

Senator Reagan has been chairman of

Senator Reagan has been chairman of the railroad commission of Texas since 1891. He was a candidate for re-election last Tuesday and was successful, having re-ceived a majority of 75,000.

Best carpet cleaners in Washington are the Empire Carpet Cleaning Works, 631 Mass. ave.

ONE CENT.

One of the Hiding Places of City Criminals.

CRIME THRIVES IN THERE

Filled With Bad Women and Wer.e Men.

CHILDREN ARE EVEN CRUEL

Times' Representative Explores This Foul Place-A Glimpse Into the Homes of Those Who Live There. Vice in Its Most Hideons Forms Seen on All Sides-Sketches of the Bullies and Belles of This Den of Injunity-Their Greatest Boast Is That They Have Served Time. Boys Kill Animals for Sport-Police Always Keep a Sharp Lookout.

Once in Willow Tree alley the average riminal of the place is safe if he is at-empting an escape from the officers. impling an escape from the officers. It is true that some of the police know me locality almost as well as the inhabitants of the alley themselves. They are the ones that are on duly there the most of the time, and a patrolman whose beat comprises Willow Tree alley puts in almost half of his time inside the one block. The treacherous by ways and blind alleys, form admirable average for a superson. levs" form admirable avenues for escape in case of putsuit. In very many cases the people who live in the nouses facing on the boundary streets of the square are in close sympathy (with the denizers of the court. A culprit can run up one of the "blind alleys" and pass through the house of one of these people and thus easily make his escape from the unsuspecting policenam who is sure he has here treed. THE POLICE SECRET.

The one secret of the officers who ex-ect to make arrests is to learn the names of the people is the place. When this is done, its comparatively smooth sailing to assist in his escape the others will as readly bein in his capture. This only happens though when they know the of-

nappeas (mough, when they know the of-ficer and he knows them.

The ader is encoying a temporary reign of comparative peace. It has been shown that women are at the root of the wicket-ness there. Three weeks ago ame of the most victous characters were sent to the wor', hodse, the most of them for a period of muchy days. These women were. Kate Johnson, Laura Belaney, Agnes Harcey, Lizzie Hawkins, Emma Miller, Belle Hill, Ella Randolph, Heurietta Wiffitms and Anna Wallace,

Each one was the keeper or a madel, and ill repute. Their houses were raided, and are now vacant. But they are the same are now vacant, but they are the same houses that are being repaired, as houses that are being repaired, as told yesterday morning, and all will be filled again when the women rearm to the alley. The houses in which they lived were among the best of the alley. They are two-story brick structures, with sometimes as many as six rooms to the house; ofte er, however, it is four rooms two below and ing from the exterior, and many worse may be found on the regularly traveled streets of the city.

THE BAD WOMEN.

But there are hundreds of women still in the alley, almost every one of them as hardened and as sin-stained as those as hardened and as shistained as those now in the workhouse. It is hard for the police to "vag" them. That is, to arrest them and send them to jail for leading the workhess lives they do. Most of them have visible means of support, as the term is known to the ordinance books of the nly. They arise late in the morning and go out in service.

go out in service.

This service generally consists of washing and fronting and housewark for the inhabitants of the "Division." Both day and night they are surrounded by evil. They receive money for their daily toil and in the eyes of the law have a means or support. At native haunts. At night they return to their

native haunts.

A surprising and awful element in con-nection with these fortpieces is that white men of apparent respectability and genmany visit the bonnes of the women. As seen as the shades of night begin to full he women will congregate near the months of the alley, where entrance is made from the bordering streets. They use cheap point and powder on their faces and in the ding gas light often assume a passable ap-pearance. They are always clad in loose-fitting gowns and "Mother Hobbards." In race, with the addition of shoes and stock ings, this completes the costome of the women when they make their appearance

women when they make their appearance in public.

They watch the police as the hawk watches the sparrow, but with a different sim in view. It is their intent and practice to rou or to behave in an innocent and orderly anner when the bine-cent and orderly anner when the bine-cents arrive. When the officers are away the women will stand at the months of the affeys and accost the passers by. Others will make short excursions up the street and through the parkings. Frequently they will put baskets on their arms as if going to or counter from market. Very going to or coming from market. Ve often, in fact, oftener than otherwise, to

It is worth a peep at the places in which these men are taken. The average house of the alley is fitted with two rooms. There to the domicile, but the second one, too, is generally considered a house and is inhabited by another lamily or a groung of facilities. r a group of families. The front room is used as a parlor and bedroom. The rea

room is used askitchen and bedroom. The rear room is used askitchen and bedroom. Fur-niture is scarce. Fifth is plentiful. There is a white woman in the alley who is known as the "White Queen." Her name is Lottle May. The bouse in which she lives is a frame one and is scarcely more than a down feet high. It has a worker than a dozen feet high. It has two stories There are shutters to the windows and they were once green. There is just enough col-oring left in them to show this. The from door opens on the cobble stones in one of the smallest and narrowest of the "blind slikes".

When the door is open and one looks within he sees a stove, a disapidated affair, used for heating and cooking. There is a bed there with dirty and dingy coverings.

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air monound thinks that greater sare-guards should be thrown around the ac-counts of disbursing officers and on this important subject says: "I believe that a disbursing officer should either be re-quired to furnish bonds to cover all ad-vances or be relieved of giving any security at all. In the latter case he would be placed at all. In the latter case he would be placed at all. In the latter case he would be placed on his honor, which might be the better plan, but in the former the requirement of a security in dollars and cents would make it a purely business transaction, and this should be kept in view to the extent of re-quiring a security for the full sum of the dollars involved. It seems incongruous to hold the officer on his bond for a version part of advances and his bone for certain part of advances and his honer for

Anditors should be authorized by law to examine the office books and papers of distursing officers, either at stated times or whenever the auditor should deem it necessary. This suggestion is not intended s a reflection upon any disbursing officer, out is suggested as a safeguard which is right and proper from a business stand-point, and would tend to prevent the repe-tition of jusses which have occurred to the government in the past in the way men-tioned."

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"Mr. McKinley carried Illinois, Indiana West Virginia, and Maryland with the heip rane solid colored vote and the Indianap-

ancient and modern—of the true Democracy, they will have the support of the gold, lords and the national banks in resisting higher tariff taxation as a substitute for

Claims for Losses in Cuba. Madrid, Nov. 8.—The French government has communicated to the government here a list of claims made by French citizens for losses incurred through the rebellion in Cuba. The Spanish government has ordered an inquiry to be made into the claims. The relations between Spain and France are read. and France are good,

Candidate Bryan.

of the solid colored vote and the Indianapolis bolters.

"These cannot be combined to sustain his policy as they were to elect him. In Congress there is no point of union between them. Force biffs and bounty-fed sugar will not coalesce, and Northern people, even, will feel that there is too much solid South in the solid colored vote. McKinley's camp has the same hostile element in it that the Democracy found in the minority at Chicago, and they will continue to be the magnump element that exists only to destroy where they cannot rule.

"Having deserted the bimetallic creed—ancient and modern—of the true Democracy,

the issue of bonds, which they desire above all things. The American people are opposed to the further issue of bonds, and the increased burdens of taxation on the industrial classes, which the gold lords are exempt from these burdens and are introduced behind a temporary ruling of the Supreme Court."

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